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The DIMMER VIEW

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May Get a Wino Degree

One of the squawks that comes to this column with regularity are mailings from the high school and college districts. These organizations have a responsibility to tell those who tax themselves to build and maintain institutions of education how their institutions are being run. There is a point, however, where the mailings become overkill.

One resident made his point recently by waving three copies of a brochure in the face of the keeper of this column. Duplicate pieces were addressed to him, his wife and their 24-year old daughter—the latter having gotten married and left the area several years earlier. He complained that the brochures were a waste of money.

We suggested that he inform the district that at least two of the three names should be removed from the mailing list. It's that simple.

Perhaps he, and others who have registered similar complaints, have a valid position. The districts are remiss in not keeping their lists current.

But the thrust of this article has nothing to do with mailings except to illustrate that mailings is but one of the expenses which go into the cost of doing school business.

What brought it to mind is what is called "the hottest new academic trend in years . . . in hundreds of college courses across the nation."

On many campuses wine tasting has become a standard part of the curriculum in home economics, chemistry, botany, biology and geography.

According to the Wine Institute, the Association of California Wine Growers, more than 200 wine appreciation courses are offered in connection with colleges and universities, and there are probably 600 campuses where wine studies go on. Any way you look at it a lot of wine is being consumed on campus.

One has to remember that wine is a legal drink and hostility against wine should not be the result of wine testing courses being added to existing college curricula. A few sips of wine added to chemistry, geography, and home economics courses may or may not aid the student learning. The cost of adding wine courses would be very little in overall educational expenses.

Where the revolution comes will be at the point that the student comes home from his \$25,000 education flashing his diploma certifying that he has earned a degree as a "Wino."

130 Units Readied For CdO Parade Sat.

The Fifth Annual Casa de Oro Flag Day Parade will be held Saturday, June 7, commencing at 3 p.m.

Leading the festivities will be parade Marshall Jay Stewart, sidekick of Monty Hall on the "Let's Make a Deal" television show.

The parade participants in-

Hertels to Attend Presidents' Council

Bob Hertel, 3025 Imperial Ave., Lemon Grove, and his wife will attend the Farmers Insurance Group of companies' Presidents' Council June 1 to 7 at Santa Barbara, according to Dorell F. Norris, vice president in charge of sales.

Hertel is an agent for the member companies of the Group. He has been called to the Council as a specialist in fire insurance.

Chacon Here for Citizens' Meet At L.G. Jr. High

Assemblyman Pete Chacon's (D-San Diego) Citizens Advisory Council will hold its monthly meeting in the school auditorium of the Lemon Grove Junior High School Saturday at 10 a.m.

The school, which is at 7866 Lincoln st., in Lemon Grove, is the site for the fourth in a series of monthly community meetings scheduled to be held throughout the 79th Assembly District.

"I have scheduled and reserved the last Saturday of each month in order to meet with the members of the Citizens Advisory Council at different schools throughout the District," Chacon said. "In this manner, citizens from throughout my District will have an opportunity to meet the members of the Council, learn about different State functions, and bring to my attention their concerns or any other special problems they may be having with any state agency," Chacon added.



Jay Stewart

clude horses, floats, military units and a variety of attractions arriving from as far away as Tucson, Arizona.

A nephew of Allie and Lloyd Peterson of Pam's De Oro Dress Shop in Casa de Oro will travel all the way from Tucson just to ride his unicycle in the parade.

Following the parade, bluegrass music by Montezuma's Revenge a group of five Spring Valley boys, will be presented in front of Balboa Appliance at 9917 Campo rd.

Gets Gas and Wrench for \$1

Two white males, both about 40 years of age, obtained a dollar's worth of gasoline for their 1966 yellow Chevy near midnight May 20 from the Gulf Station at 6901 Federal Blvd., Lemon Grove. While one was obtaining the fuel, the other wandered about the premises.

Later, the attendant discovered an impact wrench was missing. The tool is worth about \$75.

Merchants Warned on Altered Money Orders Circulated Here

Two persons were arrested Friday by the Sheriff's Fraud Unit for passing altered American Express money orders in Lemon Grove and Spring Valley.

A couple, a white female, 23, and a black male, about 32, bilked the Broadway Hardware in Lemon Grove when they made a small purchase and cashed a "doctored" money order.

Later, they did the same thing at Fashion Conspiracy, a dress shop on Sweetwater rd. in Spring Valley.

The female made several purchases and the male was selling the items from his auto to passers-by. That aroused the suspicions of a citizen who notified the sheriff's office.

The woman was arrested on an altered-money-order charge but the male was released.

She was jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bail. Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Torbett said that the pair apparently had been buying money orders in amounts of \$1.25 to \$1.75 and changing them to \$61.25 and \$91.75.

Assisting Torbett was Detective Andy Nossal of Fraud and Detective Ed Masters of the Lemon Grove office.

The investigation that was triggered by the arrest of the woman indicated that the pair might be part of a west coast ring dealing in huge amounts of money.

Easy Bail

The amounts appeared so

Your Chance To Speak on County Budget

If you want to talk to the County Board of Supervisors about the County's 1975-76 budget, it will be a good idea to write a letter first.

Supervisors are scheduled to begin public hearings on the County's 1975-76 budget June 9. By law, the Supervisors can hold public hearings on the budget for a maximum of 10 days.

This year, in an attempt to make the public hearing process more efficient and more convenient for citizens, Supervisors are asking citizens who wish to testify for some advance notice.

Individuals or members of organizations that plan to testify before the Board during the public hearings should write a letter to the Clerk of the Board before June 2 and explain which topic they will be speaking about. The Clerk of the Board's office will group the letters by subject, and will then contact each person to let them know when the Supervisors will be taking testimony on specific areas.

Better Schedule

Supervisors are hoping the letter writing program will give them an estimate of how many people wish to speak and how many days it will take to accommodate every request. Citizens will also be able to schedule their time better.

The Board also plans to hear from those who appear to testify but have not written letters. However, once the Board has taken all the available public testimony and closed the budget hearings, no more testimony will be allowed.

Blitz On for Pool Funding

Mt. Miguel High School students will invade the community today and tomorrow in a "Pool Blitz" to raise funds for the Miguel Community Aquatic Center. Four teams of 48 students each will travel in pairs from door to door asking for money in exchange for a free swim.

The students hope to raise \$10,000 during the "blitz."

large, said Torbett, that the \$25,000 bail in cash would have been no problem for such a ring to raise.

The woman first gave her name as Mary Scott.

The man had a half-dozen aliases including two used here — Robert Wayne Spencer and Randy Conrad Spencer, Nossal said. However, he was booked under the name of Earl Lloyd Spencer which is his true name, police said.

Spencer was arrested when he came to jail Saturday with \$1,000 to bail the woman out. He said he thought the bail was \$1,000 and had put up his auto as collateral to get it. Information and evidence gathered during the investigation of the woman was the basis for Spencer's arrest.

Surgical Tape Used

For example; surgical tape and a tear gas canister were found in Spencer's car, Nossal said. Detective R. Grunden of the King County (Wash.) Police Department (near Seattle) told Nossal that a cocaine dealer had been recently murdered in the Bear Cave, an alleged hangout of narcotics

dealers in King County. Surgical tape had been used to bind the man's hands and the suspect was said to be a black male.

The woman suspect — Spencer's companion — had the address and telephone number of the Bear Cave Cafe in her private address book, Nossal said.

Records indicate that Spencer is wanted in Seattle area on a misdemeanor assault charge.

On Tuesday, Nossal turned up some blank ID cards and a hypodermic kit in the engine compartment of Spencer's car. As reports came in, Spencer's "rap sheet" filled seven pages, Nossal said.

Nossal said that both suspects had fresh "track marks" on their arms — a condition that results usually from heroin injections.

Detective Masters warned local business people to contact him at the Lemon Grove Sheriff's office if suspicious looking money orders are offered for small purchases.

The telephone number of the Sheriff's Lemon Grove office is 236-2902.



CROSSING THE THRESHOLD of the new Casa de Oro branch of Southern California First National Bank are Betty Dial, newly-appointed manager who transfers from the Lemon Grove branch, and Francis Shughrue, Jr., vice president regional administrative manager of the bank.

1st. National Bank Opens In Casa de Oro Monday

Southern California First staff will serve cookies and National Bank will open its punch in a tent on the office parking lot.

Mrs. Dial has been with the bank ten years and is a former administrative officer at the Lemon Grove office.

Customer convenience is the key to the new bank design, according to Mrs. Betty Dial, Casa de Oro manager. The Casa de Oro features six drive-through kiosks and four interior teller stations. It has a mature live tree as part of the contemporary decor of the 2000 square foot interior.

The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Refreshments will be served to customers on opening day in the bank lobby by Mrs. Dial's all-female staff.

The staff will ride on a float in a June 7th Flag Day parade sponsored by the Casa de Oro Business Association. Before and after the 3 p.m. parade, the bank's double-decker London Bus will give free rides to children, and the



SHOWGIRL — A Spring Valley beauty, Delores Stacy, is one of the featured players in the musical revue, "One of those Songs" being staged at the showhouse at 1721 Hornblend st., Pacific Beach.

The revue is produced by the Rhythm Air players which closes the season with presentations on Friday and Saturday nights at 8.

The group offers one production a year — each May, but rehearsals start each year in June. Tickets are available at the door.

Alcohol Scent Leads to Charge Of Marijuana

Sheriff's deputies charged a Spring Valley youth with possession of marijuana after they stopped Pedro Anthony Olivas, 19, of 8825 Zobel court, for a license light infraction and reportedly the man smelled strongly of alcohol.

Suspecting that a container of alcoholic beverage might be in the car, officers checked beneath the seats and found a packet containing 38 grams of marijuana. They also found cigarette papers and obtained marijuana debris from the pockets of the suspect.

Arrested with Olivas was Hector Jennings, 21, of Chula Vista. The incident occurred at 9 p.m. May 20 in Spring Valley.

Both will be arraigned in El Cajon Municipal Court.

Grieving Widow Is Burglarized

While Patricia Louise Haering was attending the funeral of her husband on May 21, someone stole \$429 and two credit cards from her home.

Mrs. Haering, who lives at 3881 Massachusetts ave., Lemon Grove, said that relatives had advised her to take the money from her saving account so that it would not be tied up in estate proceedings.

The burglar cut a screen and entered through a window to get the money which she had hidden in a drawer.

VLM Faces Fire Decision As Area Mulls Incorporation

About 250 residents of Vista up to the Local Agency For La Mesa attended the Lemon Grove incorporation meeting following an impact study.

Other meetings are being programmed, Lake said. "We hope that everyone within the proposed boundaries will have all of the information he needs to vote intelligently next year when the election is called."

Both Ott and Dell Lake, a chairman of the Taxpayers for Incorporation Committee, provided basic information while Charlotte Langley, a county representative, supplied financial and population figures.

She said that the property tax rate of Lemon Grove would be reduced by a minimum of 43 cents for each \$100 assessed valuation as a city. Taxes, such as sales tax and vehicle in lieu taxes, would be returned to the city. Presently the same taxes are accepted by the county.

Ott reported that a poll taken in the Vista La Mesa area prior to the meeting showed 48 respondents favoring incorporation; 25 opposed and 24 undecided. Usually, undecided votes split just about the same as the yes-no vote.

Fire Protection

One problem residents of Vista La Mesa face is that of fire protection. The County Board of Supervisors have ordered a cutback in the aiding funds to the Division of Forestry fire organizations. DoF Fire Service Coordinator Bob Lawrence said Friday that on July 1 fire service to areas such as Vista La Mesa would cease.

Some of Vista La Mesa is in the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District now. The rest of it is now protected by Forestry.

Although the boundaries of the proposed City of Lemon Grove have not been drawn, whatever unincorporated area there is outside the limits would be without fire protection.

Lake explained that it was not the intention of proponents for force inclusion of any area since it would ultimately be

County To Fill Pot Holes If Merchants Help Pay

Mike Perkins, field representative from the office of County Board of Supervisor Dick Brown, had some encouraging words for Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce board members whose store fronts face the corroded asphalt parking spots on Broadway.

Perkins, who sat in on the Chamber's monthly meeting at Los Cazadores Restaurant Thursday to field questions, said that the County might be able to free up as much as \$10,000 in Federal Community Development funds to repave the asphalt. The funds would be available on a matching basis, meaning that merchants or property owners would have to cover the remainder of the costs.

Leonard Klein, owner of Marder's Stationers, 7939 Broadway, reminded the board that a county estimate of the project was \$65,000 but that the merchants could probably get the job done for considerably less if they did it on their own.

The fact that many property owners have been difficult to contact has also miffed the merchants.

Incorporation was also a popular topic of discussion at last week's meeting. Dell Lake, of Del Ron's Engraving, who is also chairman of Lemon Grove's Taxpayers for Incorporation, gave an informal report on the recent progress of public hearings.

Spring Valley Flood Plans To Be Unveiled Wednesday

Six alternate flood control plans will be presented June 4 at a public hearing at Mt. Miguel High school at 8 p.m.

The meeting, sponsored by the Army Corps of Engineers, will be of vital interest to a group which was organized to fight the County's Flood Plain Overlay plan. The group represents about 700 homes said to be in the flood area.

Under that plan residents of the 700 homes would be denied the right to develop

their property. Owners complain that they cannot sell the property since financing isn't likely doomed to decay. Severe financial losses would come with the sale of property — if a buyer could be found — for the same reason, it was said.

Proponents of a new plan are about 100 homeowners in the Brookside subdivision at the head of the Spring Valley Creek. There, a ditch, provided

ed by the developer of the subdivision, carries storm water into the Spring Valley area. An earlier County study estimated the covering of the drainage ditch to be \$5 million.

Updated projects from earlier studies of flood problems conducted by the Corps of Engineers; San Diego County Department of Sanitation and Flood Control, and by local citizen groups, will be presented.



FATHER AND SON — More than 1,200 persons are expected to hear Douglas J. Fraser, and his son, Neil, at the Norco Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses this week-end. Fraser, an elder in the Lamar congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in Spring Valley, will discuss "What is In Your Children's Hearts" with both father and son taking part in a dramatization. The public is invited to the two-day event.

Lawmaker Tries Hand At Defining Obscenity

A new approach to defining too much obscenity and too obscenity has been introduced much candor in the depiction in the Legislature by Senator Dennis E. Carpenter.

"It is not an attempt to write into law what is or is not obscene," said Carpenter, "but to redefine obscene matter in language derived from Supreme Court decisions."

Under the proposal, obscene matter would have to depict sexual conduct in an offensive way that is completely without serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

The "key is the word 'serious,' which has been indicated in the court decisions as the appropriate approach," explained Carpenter.

"My bill is not an attempt to stifle free expression or to violate anyone's right to free expression but to meet a serious problem," he said. "Almost all reasonable people agree that we have allowed too much obscenity and too obscenity has been introduced much candor in the depiction in the Legislature by Senator Dennis E. Carpenter."

Area Births

The following is a list of area births recently recorded at Grossmont Hospital.

May 13
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Bowman, Lemon Grove, a girl, Taylor LeAnn.

May 15
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Burley, Lemon Grove, a boy, Eric Matthew.

May 17
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Tresser, Jamul, a boy, Matthew Timothy.

May 17
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Heinen, Spring Valley, a boy, Sean Michael.

Area Funeral Services Variable Rate Mortgages Called 'Potential Disaster'

Leon Biedel

Services were held Tuesday for Leon C. Biedel, 53, of 10054 Diversion dr., Spring Valley, who died May 21. Interment was at Greenwood Memorial Park.

Biedel had been a salesman for Van Ness Realty. He was a member of the International Order of Foresters Lodge 153 of San Diego and a member of Toastmasters Club of Lemon Grove.

The native of Endicott, Washington was a county resident for 39 years.

Biedel had a 20 year career in the Marine Corps, having served in World War II and the Korean War. He retired as a master sergeant.

Survivors include his widow, Clara M., two daughters, Mrs. Judy A. Holmgren of Lakeside and Mrs. Cindy Langhaus of Spring Valley; four brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren.

California consumers who do not use a variable rate mortgage possibly will no longer be able to buy a home in the near future predicts the California Department of Consumer Affairs (DCA).

The variable rate mortgage proposed by the Federal Home Loan Board has become a hotly disputed issue recently. At present, the Federal Home Loan Board is soliciting testimony concerning this issue. DCA is opposed to the concept of variable rate mortgages. Variable rate mortgages (VRM's) are home mortgages in which the home buyers interest rate fluctuates according to the interest rates on the open market.

The four largest federally chartered California savings

and loan assns. have recently started offering these mortgages exclusively. Currently no fixed rate mortgage is obtainable through these associations.

Heavy Impact

VRM's could have a significant impact on a homeowner's ability to obtain credit for other sources. The amount of equity in a home, which could be used for security on another loan, would vary semi-annually under the VRM system. With a fixed rate mortgage equity is accumulated slowly, but is, in fact, available to secure other transactions.

The Department is concerned because no requirement or guarantee exists that consumers will be given an option of mortgage plans. No savings and loan association will be required to offer both types of loans.

In testimony sent to the F.H.L.B., DCA director Taketsugu Takei, said:

"The VRM could easily become the only loan available to homebuyers. In other words, no VRM, no homebuying."

"From a consumer perspective, we seriously doubt the wisdom of adopting the VRM approach in periods of either increasing or decreasing economic health."

"When compared to a fixed rate mortgage, the VRM is a potential disaster for the general consuming public."

In looking at interest rates over a period of the last 20 years and to project interest costs for the coming 20 years the prospects for consumers entering into VRM today cannot be comforting, he said.

Licensed To Wed

(NEWS WEST) — The following couples obtained marriage licenses recently:

Michael Cook, 32, and Patricia Ross, 24, both Spring Valley.

David Field, 19, and Deborah Gillum, 18, both Spring Valley.

Larry Fleming, 19, and Michelle Spitz, 18, both Spring Valley.

Lewis Ginn, Jr., 26, and Lana York, 22, both Spring Valley.

Guadalupe Gomez, 26, and Maria Rodriguez, 23, both Spring Valley.

David Hagstrom, 28, and Barbara Shands, 26, both Spring Valley.

Joseph Harrington, Jr., 29, and Rosemary Loughridge, 35, both Spring Valley.

John Hazard, 63, Lemon Grove and Wilma Zeddis, 54, San Diego.

Ronald Henderson, 26, Fallbrook and Renae Beveridge, 18, Spring Valley.

Cary Johnson, 25, and Karleen Cousineau, 20, both Spring Valley.

Kobe Kobayashi, 23, San Diego and Janet Wada, 23, Spring Valley.

Steven Lamb, 22, San Diego and Susan Cortopassi, 20, Spring Valley.

Frank Mendez, 49, National City and Guadalupe Anderson, 37, Spring Valley.

Lawrence Murphy, 29, San Diego and Christine De Fidelibus, 27, Spring Valley.

Rick Ortiz, 20, El Cajon and Linda Lowery, 18, Spring Valley.

James Patten, 22, Lemon Grove and Susan Carolus, 19, Chula Vista.

Lawrence Pich, 24, and Barbara Hill, 22, both Lemon Grove.

Steven Richmond, 23, and Cecilia Polinsky, 20, both Spring Valley.

David Taylor, 24, and Cinda Carmichael, 22, both Spring Valley.

Dennis Wright, 28, Spring Valley and Piper Mobley, 22, La Mesa.

Archie Daniel

Services were held Wednesday at Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary for Archie F. Daniel, 82, of 10081 Sierra Madre rd., Spring Valley. Daniel, a retired pump operator for the Salt River Project, died May 25 at Grossmont Hospital.

Interment was at Mount Hope Cemetery in San Diego.

Surviving are his widow, Mona; a son, Edward; a daughter, Thelma Kendall; two brothers, Howard and Lyland; 8 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Erwin Heald

Funeral services are held today at Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary for Erwin E. Heald, 45, a driver for the Greyhound Bus Co., who died of a probable heart attack while driving a chartered bus to Arizona Sunday.

Heald lived at 10339 Elm-dale dr., Spring Valley. He had been a county resident for 41 years and a resident of Spring Valley for two years.

Interment will be at Eternal Hills Cemetery in Oceanside.

Survivors include his widow, Doris; four sons, Steve and David of Mission Viejo and David and Mark of Spring Valley; a daughter, Jeanette of Mission Viejo; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heald and a sister.

Anton Recourt

Services were held Wednesday for Anton Peter Recourt, 29, of 1816 Noble st., Lemon Grove, who died Sunday in a scuba diving accident at La Jolla Cove.

He was a machinist who had lived in this area 23 years.

Surviving are his widow, Laura, a son, Eric; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Recourt of San Diego, and a brother, James of Spring Valley.

TV Course Takes Look at Science

Grossmont College and other San Diego County community colleges have joined to present a special television course titled "Science and Society: A Humanistic View."

The course is broadcasted from 6:30 to 7 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday on KFMB TV 8 commencing and began last week.

Four campus meetings scheduled for the course will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, June 7, July 12, August 16 and September 20 in Room 575, Liberal Arts and Business Building, Grossmont College. Registration for the course will be conducted at the first class meeting on June 7.

The course, consisting of 54 one-half hour programs and four 3-hour class meetings, will carry 4 units of college credit.

"Science and Society: A Humanistic View," produced by Bergen Community College Paramus, New Jersey, is designed to explain how science influences man's destiny. It is neither anti-science nor pro-science. To provide a broad approach, viewpoints of biologists, chemists, physicists, philosophers, theologians, political scientists, university administrators, government officials, journalists, psychologists, historians and others will be presented.

After a brief overview, the series will examine the inner circle of man's search for his own identity. The second ring of concern will be the quality of life itself while the third will deal with man's physical world.

From there the series will approach the fourth and fifth levels of concern which are the total society and finally the future.

There are no educational prerequisites or tuition fee for this special television course.

Landis Earns MA

Paul Fredrick Landis of Spring Valley was one of 1,850 graduates who received degrees from Northern Arizona University May 16th. He was awarded a Master of Arts degree in education.



NIGHT OF FASHIONS — Monte Vista home economic students prepare for tonight's "Around the World in Style" fashion show. Working for the 14th annual show are (l-r standing) Mary Fitzpatrick, Sue Hamilton, Terry Harris, Cheryl Garrett (seated) and Kathy Hall. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. with a display of Grossmont Union High School District fashions followed by the Monte Vista show. Tickets for the show are \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children and are sold at the door of the school gym at 3230 Sweetwater Springs blvd., Spring Valley.

Bills Would Legalize Cheaper Prescription Drug Substitutes

Two bills pending in the State Legislature would go a long way in cutting the high costs of prescription drugs.

Assembly Bill 193 (Keene, D-Eureka) and Senate Bill 384 (Beilenson, D-Hollywood) are similar in their intent to modernize the present drug by implementing "drug product selection."

Under drug product selection a pharmacist may select a generic (chemically equivalent) or less expensive brand name drug than the one specified by a physician if the two drugs are identical in all respects.

Present law allows drug firms to charge much higher prices for their brand name drugs than those charged for generic drugs, many of which are manufactured by the same company but marketed by several distributors under their own brand names.

The price variation for many of these identical products can range from 300 to 900 per cent, according to the State Department of Consumer Affairs.

For example, last year the Council of Economic Priorities did a study that showed that one manufacturer produced an identical drug for four different firms that wholesaled at prices ranging from \$5.70 to \$15.87.

Promo Costs 25%
Brand name marketing and brand name identification are stressed under present practices. Drug companies promote their brand name products heavily through salesmen and can charge whatever price they choose since the pharmacist and the patient are bound by the brand name written on the prescription blank.

Average drug prices are inflated 25 per cent just to cover the promotional costs of the drug companies, a Consumer Affairs spokesman said.

The two State bills differ in that AB 193 provides a box on the prescription blank for the physician to check off and initial if the drug is to be dispensed as written and SB 384 requires the physician to write "dispense as written" if no substitution is to be made.

Allowing pharmacists to substitute generic drugs for brand names would save California consumers nearly \$45 million annually, C.A. estimates.

The state Medi-Cal program has already saved almost \$22.5 million annually with generic substitutions. Medicare and Medicaid also have cut costs by adopting generic substitutions.

It is said the CARE will provide consumers with the best in conscientious sales and service. The symbol is a window poster which declares "We CARE, Ask Us."

CARE is a contest for 10,000 calling the service repairman or salesman who has been more outstanding in his sales or service effort to the consumer. The contest is restricted to the fields of appliances, teevie or air conditioning.

Winners will be chosen on the basis of consumer letters addressed to Bureau of Home Appliances, Suite 1007, 233 "A" st., San Diego, CA 92101. In the letter the customer must describe the extra service he received from his nominee.

Two winners will be named August 4 and they will be awarded handsome plaques.

The two consumers writing the best letters will receive \$25.

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Sunday School 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Children's Church 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Evening Expression 6:30 P.M.

Wednesday Evening Bible Involvement 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

Area Misses Vie for Fairest Title

Winners of preliminary contests from 25 areas of San Diego County come together on Thursday, June 5, at the Scottish Rite Memorial Center in Mission Valley for the 30th Annual Fairest of the Fair Pageant.

At stake is over \$4,800 in prizes and the honor of reigning over the Southern California Exposition June 23 same location at 1 p.m. fol-

lowed by judges' interviews.

This year's pageant will feature a Bicentennial theme, according to Doris Boyar, pageant director. Bob Mills will be emcee, and singer Gene Howard Klein will entertain.

The free pageant begins at 7 a.m. with public seating available on a first-come, first-served basis. Swimming suit judging will be held in the

theatre for an 8:30 cur-

Plush Dinners Accent Shakespeare Debuts

The 26th San Diego National Shakespeare Festival will make its official bow with black-tie dinners preceding the openings of "The Tempest" June 3 and "Much Ado About Nothing" June 6 at the Old Globe Theatre.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Unruh, general chairman, announces that Globe Guilders have planned all opening night festivities in Balboa Park.

Mrs. David B. Carmichael, chairman of the first dinner, has chosen, Cafe del Rey Moro for a 7 p.m. seated candlelight dinner. No-host cocktails on the terrace will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Following the dinner Mrs. Carmichael, assisted by Dr. Carmichael, will lead a festive torchlight parade across to

the theatre for an 8:30 cur-

tain.

The second opening night dinner June 6 will be a turn-about, with an early curtain at 6:30 p.m. for "Much Ado" followed by dinner and dancing in the House of Hospitali-

ty from 9:30 to 1 a.m.

Guests will gather for no host "gauffing" on the theatre green at 5 p.m.

Special greensward entertainment along with hors d'oeuvres is promised.

Following the play, guests will march to the House of Hospitality which will have become a "Tudor Village" for the evening. Ron Arthur's "Jesus" will provide music for dancing.

The third play in the repertoire series, "Measure for Measure," debuts July 9.

'La Boheme' Opera Presented Free at Grossmont College

Grossmont College presents the romantic opera "La Boheme" at 8 p.m., Friday in the Student Center. Produced by the City of Angels, a division of the Music Center Opera Association, "La Boheme" will feature a professional cast directed by Robert DeSimone.

Puccini's "La Boheme," performed in English, tells of Rudolfo, the poet, and his beloved Mimì who with their Bohemian comrades, struggle for survival against great

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CLUB WOMAN'S CALENDAR

Concert Women Install Officers

The Singing Hills Country Club is the scene for the annual installation of officers of the Grossmont Community Concert Association on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Artist for the event is Susan Lynn Dison, a coloratura soprano. She will be accompanied by Mrs. John Swennes, her former piano and vocal teacher.

Reservations for the evening are handled through Mrs. Celia Rose, 462-0272.

Rebekahs Meet Wed.

Mesa Jewel Rebekah Lodge No. 409, Independent Order of Odd Fellows meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the V.F.W. Hall, 2885 Imperial ave., Lemon Grove. Presiding will be Noble Grand Mrs. Lee Brothers, assisted by Mrs. Fern Korab, vice grand.

A social hour and reports from delegates attending the state convention in San Jose are on the meeting agenda.

The Advancement Club arm of the organization meets June 12 at the home of Mrs. Martha Purday, 3926 Massachusetts ave.

Awards, Officers On Covey Meeting Late

Members of the Covey, women's auxiliary of the Natural History Museum, will attend a luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Imperial House Restaurant to install officers of the 1975-76 Board, it was announced by Elinor Doak, the group's president.

Museum Director, Rear Adm. John B. Davis, Jr., will address the meeting and present volunteer service awards to members with over 100 hours of service.

The day's speakers are Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Jackson. Dr. Jackson is Managing Editor of Ecology and Editor-in-Chief of Herpetologica, two of the world's leading research journals.

Pot Luck Closes Beta Sig Year

Xi Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at the home of Mrs. Jack Barker, 8035 Smokewood dr., Santee, Monday at 7 p.m. for the final meeting of the season.

A potluck dinner party precedes the meeting.

Evelyn Clolfe presents the evening's cultural program on travel.

Fleet Aux. Elects Officers Thursday

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association is set for Thursday, June 5, 8 p.m., at the American Legion Hall, 8118 University ave., La Mesa. Harryette Parker presides over the meeting which includes election of new officers and preparations for installation.

June 19, the unit holds a joint installation of officers meeting at the Hall.

Installation dinner dance follows on June 28.

Graf Makes Honor Roll

Robert Graf of Lemon Grove was placed on the Academic Honors List for winter quarter at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, the school announced last week.

Over 2,600 undergraduates were on the list.

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Sweet Adelines' Ready for Annual 'Barbershop Style' Show

San Diego Sweet Adeline Chorus presents its annual musical production entitled, "Love Barbershop Style," Saturday, June 7 at 1:30 and 8 p.m. at Marston Jr. High School Auditorium, 3799 Clairemont dr., San Diego.

Under the direction of Marvin Yerkey, the 100-member singing chorus will perform their arrangements of popular love songs from American musicals.

Included in the program are "Get Me to the Church on Time" from My Fair Lady; "As Long As He Needs Me" from Oliver; "Trolley Song"; "Everybody Loves a Lover" and many others.

Heart Assoc.'s 25th Dinner is Monday

The 25th annual dinner-meeting of the San Diego County Heart Association is Monday in the Bahia Hotel Ballroom on Mission Bay.

Highlighting the program is a film produced by KGTV documenting the Heart Association's 25-year community history. An art exhibit, and entertainment by the El Cajon Valley High School Jazz Ensemble and Dancers rounds out the evening.

Registration at \$7 a plate, is limited to 500 persons. Price includes dinner and champagne.

Teresa Drury Quits Consumer Affairs

The Department of Consumer Affairs said Teresa Drury had resigned from the California Consumer Advisory Council.

The Consumer Advisory Council is a statewide body created by statute to advise the governor and the director of the Department of Consumer Affairs about legislation necessary for the protection of consumers.

Teresa Drury is a well-known So. Cal. personality who is active in consumer matters. She recently came under criticism for making commercial appearances advertising a popular American automobile while serving on the State Body.

The Attorney General recently declared that a member of the Council comes within the provisions of the Political Reform Act of 1974 regarding conflicts of interest.

Lemon Grove Student Gets Highest Honors

Paula Southwick was graduated from San Diego State University with highest honors at the May 18 commencement. Highest honors are awarded to students with an average of at least 3.75 on a 4.0 scale. Her major is Physiological Psychology. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest scholastic honor society.

Miss Southwick has been awarded a scholarship to work toward her PhD at the University of California at Santa Barbara in the fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Southwick of 8050 Palm st., Lemon Grove.

Valley Student Gets State Scholarship

Leslie Rose of Spring Valley was one of fifteen Grossmont College students selected as State Scholars by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission for the 1975-76 academic year. Rose and other scholars were chosen from a list of 61,000 applicants.

The scholarships are awarded to students with academic ability and aptitude who need financial assistance to study at the college of their choice.

USDA Tips on Forgotten Meal—Breakfast

Do you remember breakfast? That was the meal that most American families used to eat after waking in the morning.

Today, it's fast becoming the forgotten meal. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that the most common breakfast among American adults is only toast and coffee. Teenage girls and

women, who have the greatest nutrient needs, often have the poorest breakfast habits of any members of the family.

Some of the reasons given for skipping breakfast are "not hungry," "watching weight," "no time" and "food in the morning makes me sick."

The California Dietetic Association has developed a list of suggestions to help improve the breakfast situation.

● Start with only a single food such as a piece of fruit or a cup of cocoa and add other foods gradually, within two or three weeks.

● Point out that a person is less hungry at lunch if an adequate breakfast has been eaten. Studies have shown that weight reduction is much easier to manage when a morning meal is included.

● Keep easy-to-fix foods on hand, such as ready-to-eat cereals, soups, frozen dinners, and milk.

● Don't limit selection to traditional breakfast foods. Soup, a grilled cheese sandwich or leftover stew make nutritional breakfasts.

● Urge breakfast skippers to practice a trial run. For instance, eat breakfast for a period of two to three weeks and do an honest appraisal of themselves to see whether they feel better in the morning and accomplish more at school or work.

● Finally, the dietitians suggest that family members should be encouraged to choose foods, for all meals during the day, from the Four Food Groups (milk, meat, vegetables and fruits and breads and cereals).

DEBT GROWS Each citizen's share of the national debt is now estimated at \$114.818.



ENGAGED — The engagement of Alane Howarth to Michael H. Harbison of El Cajon, was announced last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Howarth of 577 Broadway st., Spring Valley.

The couple plan a noontime July 26th wedding at the Skyline Wesleyan church with the Rev. Derric Johnson officiating.

She attended Mt. Miguel high school; San Diego State University and United States International University. The bridegroom-to-be attended San Diego State University and the Dallas (Texas) Theological Seminary.



This Week's RECIPE

Nutritious Peanut Butter Cookies

Doubly good aptly describes this peanut butter cookie recipe, for it is full of good flavor and packed with essential nutrients. Four of the cookies provide 15 per cent of the average daily adult protein needs. It comes from protein-rich peanut butter supplemented by protein of milk, oats and flour. There is vitamin A from carrots, and calcium from milk and baking powder. Iron is supplied by flour, oats, egg and raisins. The fat is the desirable kind, high in polyunsaturates and low in saturated fat. Nothing beats homemade cookies when it comes to freshness, flavor and extra nutrients.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

¾ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
½ cup corn oil
½ cup chunky peanut butter
1 egg
1 shredded peeled carrot
1 cup quick oats
¾ cup whole wheat flour
½ cup instant non-fat dry milk
½ cup raisins
¼ teas. salt
¼ teas. cinnamon
½ teas. baking powder

Stir together sugar, corn oil, peanut butter and egg until mixed; stir in carrots. Mix together oats, flour, milk, raisins, salt, cinnamon and baking powder. Stir into peanut butter mixture. Place by heaping teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 350° oven 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on rack. Makes 3 dozen 2-inch cookies.

Share Your Recipes

If you would like to share your favorite recipe with our readers, we would be happy to publish it. Submit items c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove 92045.

Belly Dance at Y

Belly dancing for ladies who want to improve their figures starts today at the Copley Family YMCA, 3901 Landis st., San Diego. Classes are available for beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction.

Ragtime Band Plays for Free

Ragtime and jazz music is featured in a free concert performed by the "Classical" Ragtime Company at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Fine Arts Recital Hall at Grossmont College.

The group was founded in 1973 when Tom Groth and Mike McNeerney were invited to play in Beverly Hills for the unveiling of a "new" Model A Ford by Classic Cars. Their performance was so well received that they decided to study the history of ragtime.

Both musicians had extensive classical music experience and they quickly realized that the purely academic reading of the rags did not capture its flavor.

They continued to study ragtime, experimenting and adding instruments as they progressed. The group is now a quintet featuring piano, drums, banjo, guitar, mandolin, string bass and tuba.

The company has performed throughout California.

Phase Two Started At Rancho San Diego

Sales have now begun in Phase 2 of Dass Construction Company's Cameo Homes in Rancho San Diego, according to Aaron Kolkey, Dass President.

The firm is building a total of 64 single family homes in Sweetwater Village/West, Rancho San Diego's first residential community. These are three and four bedroom, two bath homes with from 1,500 to 1,700 square feet. Prices in Phase 2 start at \$44,600.

Cameo Home sales in Rancho San Diego now total \$1,761,850, with 33 of the 38 homes in Phase 1 and five in Phase 2 now under contract to close escrow.

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Mariners Re-Sign Wakely; Add Three Amateur Picks

The San Diego Mariners der Ernie Wakely to a four-year move toward solidifying "Signing Ernie to a long-term contract really gives us campaign by signing goaten-strength in the nets," said

'He Hit a Lot of Homers But ...'

There are seemingly countless arguments centered around home run hitters. There always have been and there always will be.

Some of the more common discussions revolve around comments like, "Yeah, he hit a lot of homers, but look how many times he struck out" or "Sure he hit more home runs, but he had more than 100 at bats than the other guy".

Well, here's another one to ponder and, possibly, it might be a better indication of the true value of a home run hitter than sheer numbers. The item involves the percentage of times at bat for which the player hits a home run.

In other words, a player with 20 home runs in 200 at bats (10 percent) ranks as more valuable than the player with, says, 75 home runs in 300 at bats (8.3 percent).

Ruth and Aaron
The best example at the moment is the case of Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron. Now with the Milwaukee Brewers, Aaron ranks as the all-time home run king with 733 round-trippers going into the 1975 campaign. This easily tops Ruth with his former record figure of 714.

Yet, Ruth rates as, by far, the better home run threat as 8.5 percent of his official at bats resulted in home runs (714 in 8399 at bats). Aaron, on the other hand, entered 1975 with 733 homers in 11,628 at bats for a percentage of 6.3, just barely good enough to get him onto the all-time top ten chart for this category.

The Padres have a solid representative on the all-time list in veteran slugger Willie McCovey.

Willie currently stands fourth on the percentage list with 435 home runs in 6,263 at bats for a fine 6.9 percentage. But yet, of the top ten players on the list, he actually ranks only eighth in total home runs thus doubly showing his effectiveness.

Swinger
"There are really very few players who go up to the plate swinging for the fence all the time," McCovey reflected on the art of home run hitting. "Of course, there are always situations in a game where you have to be going for the long ball, but basically I'm just up there looking to make

good contact and if it goes, it goes. There are too many players ruined by trying for the fences all the time."

Overall, McCovey ranks 14 in career homers with his 435 before the onset of the season. The next notch up is 475 by Hall of Famer Stan Musial, so Willie still has a way to go to catch "The Man".

"I've always had certain goals in my career," admitted McCovey, "but I don't think I've ever set being in the top ten in home runs as one of them. It would be awful tough for me at this stage as even 500 won't get you there."

In point of fact, tenth place is held down by Ernie Banks and Eddie Mathews, each with 512 circuit clouts.

McCovey's Great Seasons
McCovey, nevertheless, has enjoyed some truly great seasons as far as home runs go. Three times Willie has topped the National League in homers, (44 in 1963 and then back-to-back 1968 and 1969 seasons with 36 and 45, respectively, yet five times he had the best home run percentage figure.

McCovey's top percentage mark came in 1969 when his 45 blasts represented 9.2 of his trips to the plate. Surprisingly, his second best percentage mark was 7.9 the following season in 1970 when he smacked 39 home runs and was only fourth in the home run derby.

For the record, he also topped the Senior Circuit in percentage in 1963 (7.8), 1967 (6.8) and 1969 (6.9).

It is also interesting to note that in the banner 1969 season he received 121 walks which represented almost 20 percent of his total plate appearances.

This, of course, means he was on base one way or another at least 30 percent of the time.

Top Ten
Taking a quick glance at the all-time top ten list for percentage shows Babe Ruth as the leader with his 8.5 figure. A distant second is Harmon Killebrew, still active with the Kansas City Royals, with a 7.2 mark followed by recent Hall of Fame inductee Ralph Kiner (7.1) and then McCovey. Rounding out the top ten are Ted Williams in fifth (6.8) and then Mickey Mantle (6.6), Jimmie Foxx (6.6), Hank Greenberg (6.4), Aaron (6.3) and Lou Gehrig (6.2).

Dave Winfield Named April Star

Dave Winfield, whose all-around performance was a major factor in the strong early showing of the San Diego Padres, has been voted professional Star of the Month for April by the Hall of Champions Breitbard Athletic Awards Committee.

The group also named Robbie Haines, San Diego Yacht Club skipper as the top amateur for the month and singled out two other yachtsmen, Tom Tobin and Art De Fever, for Certificates of Merit.

During the 20 games played by the Padres in April Winfield posted a .333 average at the plate with five homers and 16 RBIs, and he was equally spectacular in the field and on the bases. Among his accomplishments were the throwing out of two runners at the plate from his right field position and an eight-game hitting streak which helped keep the Padres in contention in the tough Western Division of the National League.

Haines was cited for capturing the Soling division of the Olympic classes regatta at Alamos Bay, an event which drew entries from the U. S., Canada and Mexico. In taking the three-race series he defeated, among others, the Americas Cup veterans, Bill Buchanan and Dennis Conner.

Recognition was accorded Tobin and De Fever for overwhelming their opposition in the Ocean Racing Fleet competition with their Peterson design two ton racer Vendetta. Since first being launched Vendetta has been defeated only twice in 19 outings.

Chargers Sign Six More Rookies

The San Diego Chargers announced the signing of six rookies — three draft choices and three free agents.

The draft choices are offensive tackle Billy Shields, 6-7, 250, from Georgia Tech, a sixth round pick; defensive back Vince Phason, 5-10, 185, from Arizona, an 11th round pick, and linebacker Jerry Dahl, 6-2, 218, from North Dakota State, a 12th round pick.

Shields was a first team all-Southeast Conference selection. Phason is a safety with 4.6 speed. Dahl was the most valuable player in the North Central Conference.

The free agents signed are defensive tackle Bob Bates, 6-6, 260, from Athens College, who had a tryout with the New Orleans Saints last year; wide receiver Mike Hopkins, 5-10, 172, from San Jose State, and running back Steve Marlowe, 6-2, 215, from Utah.

Summer School for Rover
Starting dates for obedience classes at the County Humane Society are June 17 and 19. Registration begins Monday for the summer session classes held Thursday afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Course fee of \$15 covers eight one-hour weekly sessions.

Mets, Phillies Get First Look at Pads

The San Diego Padres will be getting their first look this season at the New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies when they test both clubs on the road during the middle portion of their current road swing.

San Diego, which opened the four-city tour earlier this week with a trio of outings in St. Louis, will meet the New York Mets on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, then come right back against the Philadelphia Phillies June 24. Following an off-day on Thursday, June 5, the Pads will complete the swing by taking on the Expos in Montreal June 6-8 in a weekend series.

The eastern jaunt will be the last one before mid-July for the Padres against Eastern Division clubs as they will return briefly to action against the West on June 16.

"New York seems to have been pretty consistent so far," Padre manager John McNamara said about the impending series with the Mets. "They went through the first eight weeks of the season with a .500 record, much like ourselves, with no long winning or losing streaks."

"That's an important factor for any club," continued the San Diego mentor. "If a club can roll along playing .500 ball and then put together a couple of fair winning streaks, then it's right in the middle of the pennant race. It's what we hope to do; play consistent .500 ball, keep away from the prolonged losing streaks and occasionally have a good winning streak."

In the Phillies, the Padres will meet a team augmented in recent weeks by a couple of top-notch players from within the National League. The Phils got Garry Maddox from the San Francisco Giants and, more recently, picked up slugger Dick Allen from Atlanta. The pair almost immediately ignited the Quaker

Seven All-Star Jockeys to Race

Seven national riding champions, topped by 1974 record setters and Eclipse Award winners Laffit Pincay and Chris McCarron, will clash Sunday at Hollywood Park when the Inglewood track presents its second annual All-Star Jockey Race.

In all, a dozen of the nation's finest reinsmen will gather at Hollywood Park for the Jockey Race, which in addition to a \$25,000 purse, will find the participants vying for \$15,000 in prize money, \$7,500 of which will go to the winning jockey.

Bill Shoemaker, Sandy Hawley, Braulio Baeza, Angel Cordero, Jr. and Jorge Velasquez are the other former national champions invited and they will be joined by defending Jockey Race champion Angel Santiago, Jacinto Vasquez, Darrell McHargue, Fernando Toro and Don Pierce.

Pincay, who has led the Hollywood rider standings six of the past seven years, established a record for money won on '74, when his mounts earned \$4,251,060.

McCarron, 20, Breaks Record
Meanwhile, McCarron, 20, registered an all-time high of 546 winners, shattering the mark of 515 that Hawley had set in 1973. McCarron, currently riding at Delaware Park, will be making his first California appearance to ride in the Jockey Race.

Many of the Jockey Race participants also will have mounts in the \$75,000 Cinema Handicap, the nine-furlong turf test that will highlight activity Sunday.

The Cinema is likely to attract vastly-improved Larrakin, three-for-three on the grass this season, and Uniformity and Exact Duplicate, both stakes winners over the local greensward.

On Saturday the day before the Jockey Race, Susan's Girl will bid to become the first American-owned and raced millionaire, when she goes postward in the \$50,000 Midlady Handicap.

Victorious in the Long Beach Handicap a month ago, Susan's Girl is less than \$15,000 shy of reaching the million-dollar mark in career earnings.

TAKE FIVE

By John E. Wirges



What you read here is the naked truth. The place was wall-to-wall bare bodies. Bare breasts and buff backsides in all directions. Nearly 10,000 undraped kindred spirits crowded into 900 feet of beach.

There were laughing children, babes-in-arms, old folks soaking up the sun, young couples, family groups, and a few self-conscious, obviously out-of-place first time visitors (like this correspondent) gathered to celebrate the first anniversary of "Black's Beach," the only seaside set aside for buff bathers in California.

There were civil servants, students, city workers, housewives, lawyers, businessmen and one or two well known professional athletes enjoying the sun.

A serious volleyball game and a laughing tug-o-war joined friendly frisbeeing, sand castle building and splashing in the ocean as the chief employments of this garbless group.

And there was plenty of sight-seeing. The people came in all sizes, all ages, all colors and, thanks to a brilliant sun, nearly all hues. And they were enjoying themselves completely, fully, in a most natural way.

Unfortunately, Black's Beach is all but inaccessible. The cliffs of Torrey Pines Mesa tower nearly 400 feet straight up just a handful of yards away from the high tide line. It's a deep and dangerous climb in both directions. The only other route is through a highly vocal, private home area where the inhabitants protest loudly the assault on their land values.

Three guys got right in the spirit of things and flew naked down to the beach by hang glider; but Geoffrey Nartyn, John Levy and Terry Yeargain had the problem of packing themselves and their crafts back up the steep slopes.

"We'd like to see more and easier-to-get-to beaches made optional swim suit areas," said Dave Irving, a computer programmer and of the New Beaches Committee, the semi-official voice of Black's Beach regulars. "We used to use the beach just down from the old Cal Western (now Point Loma college) campus, but we had parking and neighbor problems there, too."

A more accessible beach may be in the offing. Attorney Joe Chirra, dressed mostly in a smile as he silk screened "T" shirts with the Black's Beach design, said he understood the feelings of area home owners and was also opposed to any construction that would make Black's Beach more accessible at the cost of its ecology. "The answer is more accessible beaches," he said. "A feasibility study to be made public later this month (June) indicates the north Pacific Beach area may be the answer to the problem."

High school teacher Frans Guepin said the committee had three goals. (1) To expand the present 900 feet into a 2,300 foot optional swim suit area, but leaving it natural and undeveloped; (2) Provide accessible nude bathing beaches elsewhere, especially in the Pacific Beach and Ocean Beach area; and (3) make it optional on all San Diego beaches for women to go "topless."

As might be expected, there was no argument to his proposals, at least not from the reporters covering the buff birthday bash. Most followers of the wordsmithing trade like to get things out in the open and they feel right at home with the naked truth.

Unfortunately, the radio, TV and downtown newspaper type couldn't appreciate the need for accessibility as much as this torn, bruised, hurt and sore-legged correspondent. They all took the easy way and came in by four-wheeled vehicle. The difficulty and pain of the climb up the cliffs is known first hand to this portable pounder. He was too dumb to get a ride in.

It does seem that if the City Council recognizes the "rights" of those so inclined to bathe puris naturalibus, and designate an area for that purpose, they would select a beach the buff bunch could reach without danger to life and limb.

It makes one wonder if the difficulty of getting to the beach doesn't make the city liable for injuries suffered in the attempt. After all, buff bathers are citizens, too, aren't they?

C.R.A. Sprints to Return To Cajon Oval Saturday

EL CAJON—The powerful battle in an eight event show. A field of 40 cars is expected by C.R.A. president Don Peabody with current point leader Rick Goudy of Norwalk attempting to widen the margin between himself and second place Jimmy Oskie.

Goudy is the only driver to date to capture more than one feature event this season as ten drivers have visited the winner's circle in the 13 outings. Goudy will be behind the wheel of the speedy Bill Pratt Chevy, which he has driven to his three victories this year.

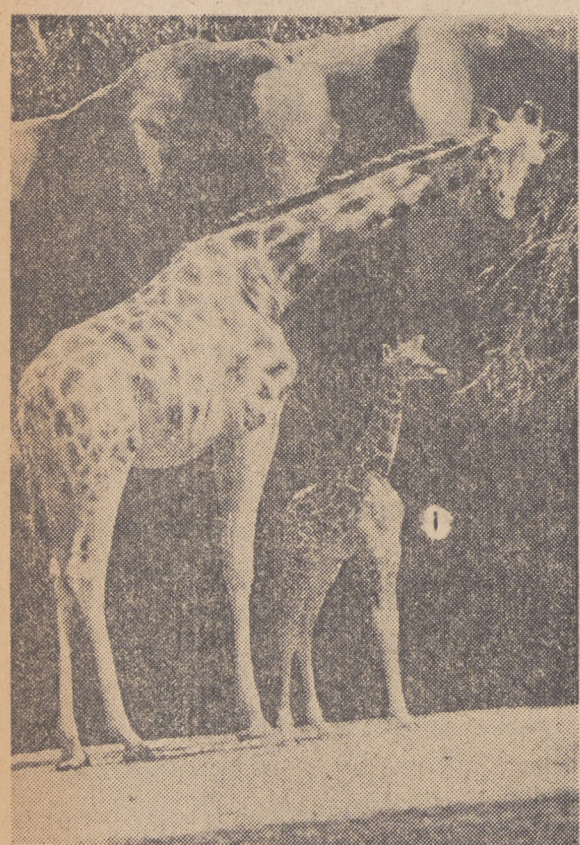
Also on hand will be local drivers Lee Robison, who also has won this year, Billy Allen of El Cajon, Greg Mattingly of San Diego, Curt Waters of Santee, Jerry Giannini of El Cajon, and Omar Lee of El Cajon.

Standings:
El Cajon Stock Car Championship leader is Tim Biggers of El Cajon with 865 points. Pat McIntyre of Spring Valley is second with 750. Jim Hitt of Lemon Grove is 7th with 525.

In California Racing Assn. Championships, Rick Goudy of Norwalk leads with 256 points. Lee Robison of Spring Valley is 7th with 105.

Qualifying Saturday is set for 6:30 with the trophy dash pushed off at 8.

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What's Doing With McNab, Evans?

What happened to Max McNab, the popular general manager of the defunct San Diego Gulls?

How did Jack Evans, the Gulls' coach make out during the year?

From the headquarters of the Central Hockey League — the office of Max McNab, league president, came this communique. In it is reference to Jack Evans whose CHL team the Denver Golden Eagles won the championship. And Evans was named Coach of the Year.

Evans recently was named coach of National Hockey League's Oakland Seals. McNab, as the season closed, was still head of the CHL but because that league is farmland for NHL, many expect to see him as a NHL executive eventually.

His credentials are valid. Under his direction CHL en-

joyed its most successful season from an organizational as well as fiscal point of view. Franchises, including the new ones, became meaningful. He gave new character to the league.

What Happened

Here is what happened in the CHL league season just past: Ft. Worth Texas defenseman Neil Nicholson registered the first goal in the 1974-75 Central Hockey League Season when he drilled a shot past Denver Spurs goalie Yves Belanger in Denver on October 9th. This initial tally was followed by 2208 more regular season goals along with 131 playoff tallies, with the final goal of the 1974-75 campaign coming at 17:04 of the first overtime period in the seventh and final game between the Dallas Blackhawks and the Salt Lake City Golden Eagles. The goal scored by winger Gary Holt gave the Golden Eagles the Adams Cup championship in their first season by competition in the Central Hockey League.

3 New Teams

The beginning of the 1974-75 season saw three new franchises added to the existing Central Hockey League cities. Joining the Dallas Blackhawks, Omaha Knights, Ft. Worth Texans, Oklahoma City Blazers, and the Tulsa Oilers were three former Western Hockey League teams, the Denver Spurs, Seattle Totems, and the Salt Lake City Golden Eagles. These additional teams enabled the league to go to a two divisional setup, with Omaha joining the three new franchises in the North, while the other four teams composed the South Division.

In the North, Denver opened strongly losing only once in their first 16 contests as the Spurs were led by rookie center Mitch Babin and the brilliant goaltending of Yves Belanger. Babin established a new mark of scoring at least one point in 16 consecutive games early in the season, only to see this mark broken later in the year by Seattle forward Dan Seguin, who bettered the record by one game.

Jack Evans

The fast start by Denver, however, failed to discourage coach Jack Evans, who was to finish the 1974-75 season as Minor League Coach of the Year as chosen by the "Hockey News", and his talented group of Golden Eagles. Led by thirty-goal scorers Denis Meloche (36), Bob Murdoch (33), Bob McAneeley (32), and Del Hall (32), and the outstanding work in the net by All-Star performer Ray Martyniuk, the Golden Eagles stayed close to the Spurs throughout the first three months of the season.

Finally on January 11th Martyniuk and his mates shut-out Oklahoma City 4-0 giving the Golden Eagles the top spot in the North which they never relinquished. In the Payoffs, the Eagles advanced to the Adams Cup finals by defeating Omaha three games to one. The third place Knights had won the Quarterfinal round by upsetting the Spurs in 2 straight games.

Tight Race

The South Division featured a very tight race between Dallas and Oklahoma City as the two teams were tied for the top position throughout most of the first 17 weeks of the Season. However, when the Blackhawks edged the Blazers 3-2 in Dallas on February 5th, they took possession of first place in the South Division and continued to widen on that lead. In the playoffs against Oklahoma City, Dallas swept their best of five series from the Blazers to advance to the Adams Cup finals against the winner in the North, Salt Lake City.

The final series between the two divisional winners was an exciting and dramatic climax to a successful hockey season.

Three of the seven games three games a piece setting Salt Palace, which raised the total attendance for the seven games series to 53,020, an average of better than 7500 per game, saw the Golden Eagles burst out to a 3-0 first period and went on to win the championship.

The Blackhawks, however, fore the third straight record rallied to even the series at CHL crowd of 11,018 in the



NEW TEACHER Mrs. Elaine Gaines, tennis specialist, shows tennis grip illustrations she will employ in her Spring Valley Recreation District summer classes to Jim Putney, sports supervisor. Registration and first classes are held Saturday at Mt. Miguel High School.

Valley Tennis Expanded at Mt. Miguel

The Spring Valley Park and Recreation District summer tennis program has been re-structured to accommodate more members of the community. Two six-week sessions will be offered this summer rather than the usual ten-week session. Classes are held at Mt. Miguel High School for students 8 to 17

beginning Saturday. Students 18 and over meet at 9:15 a.m.

Pro Volleyball Opens Friday

Professional volleyball makes national debut Friday when the San Diego Breakers and the El Centro Sol of the Inter-

Ground Broken For Nearby Health Center

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Model Cities Comprehensive Health Care Center in Southeast San Diego were held Saturday at the project site, 3177 Oceanview Blvd.

The center is financed completely through the federally sponsored Model Cities Program of the City of San Diego and will become a model for ambulatory care throughout the County. It will provide a broad range of health services, including general medical, pediatric, senior citizens dental, mental health, public health and medical social services to area residents who cannot afford to fully or partially pay for care.

The facility is a 20,000 sq. ft. addition to the existing Southeast San Diego Health Center, which has provided public health services to the community since 1958.

A pharmacy, fully equipped laboratory, X-ray unit and facilities to handle minor emergencies will be included. The center is scheduled for completion by March and is expected to provide services for 20,000 patient visits annually on a comprehensive basis.



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Hernandez Puts 17-0 Record On Line In Friday Fight

Unbeaten teenager Rudy should be happy that Hafey Hernandez and high-flying was missing his crosses and newcomer Brooks Byrd hook uppercuts with such regularity that ringsiders agreed that the fight could have been concluded just after the midway mark — had Hafey's wild swings connected with any degree of regularity.

Hernandez, a college student from La Palma, California, who calls San Diego his "second home", has followed a successful amateur career with 17 straight pro victories. Of those wins, 11 have been fought locally, the latest coming last month in a 10 round points decision over Japanese southpaw Shinichi Sato.

Rudy hopes another impressive showing on Friday will send him into a long awaited duel with rival contender Randy Shields.

The visiting Byrd, a resident of Clovis, New Mexico, reports an overall record of 26-5-1 with 18 knockouts. A heavy hitter with either hand, Brooks is recognized as 135 pound king in his home state.

Television Fights

In other news, former football All-American Tom Harmon, now sports director for Hughes Television Network, is interested in heading a once a month boxing telecast direct from the Coliseum. The bouts would be beamed nationally, with local promoter Mickey Davies teaming with Harmon as "color man."

Video, Inc., the Las Vegas group that currently shoots coliseum cards, have a reported 17 cities tuning in on a delay tape. Bouts can be seen locally on Thursdays and Saturdays over Cable Channel 2 beginning at 7 p.m.

Last Week

There was little doubt as to the superiority of the nation's number two featherweight, Art Hafey Friday night at the Coliseum.

As soon as the bell rang, ten rounds of punishment started for Julio Leal, of El Centro.

Leal earlier this year had stopped the winning streak of Manuel Lujan with a draw. He had also stood up under ten grueling rounds with the new slate of officers will be held.

Hafey in February.

Homers, Strikeouts In L.G.-L.L. Play

Grand slams and shut-outs highlighted Lemon Grove Little League play as the season reached the halfway mark.

In the major division last week:

T. W. Elfes 8-Walker Scott 0

Struck out, 18, by Terry McGough and David Gilmore. L. G. Kiwanis 2-Food Basket 1

HR's, Tom Bruner, Randy Alson, Leon White

Mission Van 7-Glencoe 3

L.G. Plaster 4-Dodgers 0

No Hitter by Albert Lee

Glencoe 6-Walker Scott 5

HR-Chris Mudd

Mission Van 6-L.G. Kiwanis 2

HR's-D. Fortenberry, Jeff Nye and Randy Olson

L.G. Plaster 15-Food Basket 7

HR's-Albert Lee, Andy Wiley and Bobby Strangman, grand slam.

T.W. Elfes 4-Dodgers 2

Minors

Corrie's 10-Gary's 3

Schmid 10-VFW Vets 5

Corries 6-T. Martens 1

Premiere 10-VFW Vets 1

Gary's 10-VFW Vets 1

HR's, Kits Walters and Frank Huston, both hit grand slam homers.

'Beautiful Body' Contest Saturday

Physical fitness and body building enthusiasts representing all areas West of the Mississippi River will be competing for the Mr. Western USA Physique title on Saturday, at the San Diego Jewish Community Center, 4079-54th st.

Other contestants will be posing for the titles of Jr. Mr. Don Diego VFW Post Home, San Diego and Mr. Western 2106 Logan ave., San Diego, and the ladies of the auxiliaries will hold a meeting at Memorial Junior High School, 2884 Marcy st., San Diego.

Election and installation of the new slate of officers will be held.

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